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By GORDON RADDUE

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Albany wants E.C. property

Annexation for Cougar Field?

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

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LBANY — A majority of Albany's City Council voted Monday to explore the possibility of annexing Cougar Field, used by Albany High School for athletics, from El Cerrito.

The motion passed three-to-one, with Councilman Henry Kruse dissenting and Vice Mayor William Johns absent from the meeting.

Kruse said he would object to the annexation as "a pro forma change that really isn't going to do anybody much good."

In addition, the process might prove expensive to the city, Kruse said.

A year behind rebel lines in El Salvador

A doctor sees many similarities to Vietnam

By BARBARA ERICKSON

L CERRITO — Dr. Charles
Clements saw it in Vietnam;
now he sees it again in El Salvador. But this time, he is on the
other side, treating civilians inside
guerrilla areas instead of flying cargo
planes for the U.S. Army.
In an El Cerrito home this week,
Clements spent more than an hour
describing his experience behind
rebel lines. Many in the audience had
been to Central America, some as
visitors on a program run by an East
Bay coalition of churches.
Clements, a Quaker, was cautious
in his comments, confining his observations to his own experience during

the past year in the country's Guazapa region, where anti-government forces are in control.

But in spite of his caution and his quiet demeanor, the U.S. Air Force Academy graduate was strongly critical of the U.S. role in El Salvador.

Clements has more than 50 C-130 missions to his credit, the result of his war years in Southeast Asia. By 1970, however, he had grown disillusioned and told his superiors he would not fly any more missions.

They responded, he said, by confining him in a psychiatric hospital for 10 months.

When he was discharged, Clements earned a medical degree and a master's in public health from the Univer-



Nevertheless, life is difficult. A

This firefighter was also body & fender man



When 'Red' Berndt isn't fighting fires, he's fixing cars

'Red' Berndt retires after 26 year career

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

A LBANY — Kingsley "Red" Berndt has done a lot more than fight fires during his 26 years in the Albany Fire Department.

Berndt, as anyone at the fire station will tell you, is a "body and fender man." Clearly, his talents will be missed when he retires from the department later this month.

Berndt has tinkered with cars, metal and welding tools since he was a lad growing up in Berkeley, and worked in auto body shops before joining the Fire Department in 1957.

Indeed, it was his automotive.

1957.

Indeed, it was his automotive work that led him into the firefighting business. "I was working on this fireman's car one time," he reminisced recently. "It was a Model A, and I was straightening his fenders up, and he kind of talked me into taking the examination."

The skills he brought into the department proved indispensible. "I'd work on trucks when they'd smash 'em un." he said.



Kingsley Berndt

Keith Snell



Life behind the rebel lines

State asks school change

Albany can expect some additional money

Chuck E. gets tentative OK

Recalling life of firefighting

Singing for elders



Albany and Berkeley elementary school students performed recently for the Albany Senior Center.

These students are part of a new program brought by the East Bay Center for the Performbrought by the East Bay Center for the Performbrought Share to local schools. Shown here (in back, chael Shillman, Thira Maris, and Dennis Chael Shillman, Thira Maris, and Parks Thira Maris Shillman, Thira

Council wants El Cerrito land

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An active heart is a healthy heart

CERRITO — No one ever told Elizabeth Koch that when you're 83 you're too old to

the El Cerrito woman, three months rt attack, spends part of every day doing and walking. She learned the exercises diac rehabilitation program at Herrick

We no longer believe in total bedrest and a sedital. We no longer believe in total bedrest and a sedwe no longer believe in total bedrest and a sedital according to coronary care nurse Vicki
in "As soon as (patients) are released from the
ital after a heart attack or bypass surgery, we
to return them to their prior level of activity.
do this by developing a daily exercise habit."
Stown explained that she and a physical therameasure a patient's response to monitored exe, a stress test to determine what she called "the
iological parameters" of each patient. Then
develop an exercise prescription:
When we know what someone can do safely,
magest they garden or go bowling, or whatever
want within those limits," she said. "We're
y trying to dispel the myth of the cardiac crip-

in't take it."

ince her exercise therapy, Koch reports an inine in her general health, as well as a lessening of
with her increased strength, she also enrolled
Tai Chi class, but found that too difficult to



Elizabeth Koch on her daily walk

lifestyle (for example, losing weight or quitting smoking), many cardiac patients become more phys-ically fit after their heart attacks than they were be-fore. She said that many enrolled in a thrice-weekly exercise class for cardiac patients sponsored by Herrick, Alta Bates Hospital and the YMCA.

Lots of cheese available for West County's poor

eriment cheese and butter to West Contra Cosac County's needy.

County's needy.

Some 500,000 pounds of cheese and 268,000 pounds of butter will be distributed Thursday, April 14 and Sunday, April 16 and those eligible to share in it — technically, at least — include the entire city of San Pablo.

Leveron Bryant, administrative assistant to the Richmond city manager, is directing the effort in conjunction with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Richmond and the Bay Cities.

Bryant said 55 sites have been selected for distribution of the commodities throughout West County, whose population, according to the 1980 census, numbers 180,000 people.

lation, according to the 1980 census, numbers 180,000

The distribution plan, said Bryant, calls for each person to receive five pounds of cheese and three pounds of butter. Any food remaining after the two days will be turned over to the West Oakland Food Project, he said.

"We've been three months in planning for this," said Bryant. "I think we've covered all bases. We have a backup plan to get additional commodities to sites whenever they run out."

dence.

"We're not going to hassle anybody," he said, "We'll take it at their word that they are in need of food,"

The qualifying level for receiving the food, he said, has been pegged at 80 percent of the median income based on the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Average for the San Francisco Bay Area, which figures in the neighborhood of \$20,000 yearly per household.

"The whole city of San Pablo qualifies, based on median income," said Bryant.

In order to avoid confusion and possible attempts to break into the places where the food is stocked, residents will be informed by mail of the distribution sites in their

By GORDON RADDUE

respective areas, said Bryant.

The final snags have been eliminated from a plan to distribute an unprecedented amount of surplus government cheese and butter to West Contra Costa the commodities available created delays, according to

"The government should restore the funds that were cut from such programs as food stamps, school lunches and meals for the elderly and eliminate the dairy price support system," he said. "It just gives tax breaks for the rich and the poor get cheese.

Alameda County drops Muni Court consolidation plan

Judges claim the plan would hinder justice

the concept work."

The concept work is the consolidation last November said it could be accomplished without shutting down the courts. He hinted, however, the county could save a fmoney — up to \$1 million, according to his estimate courts in Berkeley and the city of Alameda were constand with the larger Oakland-Piedmont-Emeryville sight Court in downtown Oakland, where a new rise facility is available.

In a statement released in January, the judges warned ykranch courts were closed, "law enforcement will be pered, costs and inconvenience to citizens and local

lameda County has once again backed off a Municipal Court consolidation plan that threatened to close dling of cases, particularly criminal cases, adversely affect-

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George Brunn, presiding judge of the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court, opposed Hing's plan.

"There is a deceptive simplicity about the notion to 'merely' combine our Municipal Courts into one or two districts without for the time being closing any local court," Brunn said in a letter to Hing. "To bureaucrats, such a step looks like a simplification: they would deal with fewer courts. In reality, it is a complication likely to create more bureaucracy, to cost more and to lead to less effective administration of justice."

Although Hing has stepped back from his initial proposal, he still bristles at the criticisms voiced by the judges. He said many of them "may not be substantiated."

Hing said "a reasonable amount of support is needed to make the concept work." He had virtually no support. "I hope this puts the issue to rest so we can spend our time trying to run a court instead of pursuing apparitions," Brunn said.

While failing at trying to close courts, the county administrator is now proposing a budget cap on the net costs of the Municipal Courts. In 1982-83, that was about \$21 million.

"The county's financial future is serious and uncer-

with increasing law and justice costs and requests for adultional resources."

So far this year, the courts have received an additional \$460,000 in appropriations and 11 more clerical positions. Still pending is a request from the Fremont court for 23 more positions.

"We can't put a cap on crime and civil litigation," Brunn said. "It just isn't very realistic."

Hing said the board may be able to carry out most of his plans without closing courts just by tightening purse strings. He also noted that while the county has sole financial responsibility for enforcing payment of fines and forfeitures, it receives only about 20 percent of the revenue.

The county's Municipal Courts are in Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Hayward, Fremont and Livermore.

Free vision screening set for health fair

Vision screenings will be conducted throughout the area during National Health Fair Week, April 14 to 24. Dr. Stephen Chun, Berkeley optomertrist and member of the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Optometric Society, will conduct free vision screenings at the North Berkeley Senior Center on Grove Street and Hearst Avenue on Sunday, April 24 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Jointly sponsored by the Alameda Contra CostaSociety, Berkeley Kiwanis, Jaycees Club and the City of Berkeley's Office of Senior Programs, this is one of the many activities planned for Health Fair Week. The Bay Area Optometric Council, composed of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco and San Mateo County societies, offers a free speaker's service all year long.

long.

Pamphlets are also available by request. To schedule an optometrist for your group, or to order free vision literature, call 798-4772.



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E.C. water-lovers back in the swim

Saving thanks

By GORDON RADDUE

L CERRITO — The community, Swim Center, closed for repairs since the beginning of December, reopened last week with water calisthenics and adult lap swimming among the immediate offerings.

Most of the instructional programs, including chil-

Richmond art show offers docent tours

As an added feature of the current exhibition "Poetry for the Body: Clothing for the Sprit," the Richmond Art Center presents free to the public decent tours every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Specially trained volunteers will guide visitors through the galleries. These tours will include talks and points of interest about the clothing in the show, which includes shoes, headdresses, coats and a wide variety of apparel by artists from all over the United States.

The exhibition at the Richmond Art Center, 25th and Barret Avenue runs through April 27. Gallery hours are, Tuesday through Thursday, 10-4:30, Saturday and Sunday 12:00-4:30.

For further information and group reservations call 231-2163.

See the film labeled "Propaganda" by the U.S. Dept. of Justice Dr. Helen Caldicott in IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET

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dren's lessons and a SCUBA diving class, begin thisweek, according to Aquatics Supervisor Cliff Marchetti.

The El Cerrito Gators USA Swim Club and El Cerrito High School's swimming teams resumed practice sessions at the Swim Center after being forced to use other facilities in the area during the four-month shutdown.

A Masters swim team is in the process of being organized for swimmers 18 and older, Marchetti said.

The water calisthenics class for adults will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Adult lap swimming will be available from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Public swimming will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lila Farajian of Albany (i.) expresses her gratitude to Carol Mansinne, as Alta Bates Hospital installs a communication device for the hearing-impaired.

ys and Sundays.
The SCUBA diving classes start Thursday, April 14,

running from 7 to 10 p.m.

Repairs included cutting out and replacing damaged sections in the pool's fiberglass bottom. Winter rains delayed the work. For details on swim programs, visit the Community Center or call 525-6748.



By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

pal Court consonance per Berkeley's court. a report to county supervisors, County Adminis-Mel Hing recommended the board "defer" for the tal consideration of his plan to reshape the six-court

urther pursuit of the concept of administrative court dation is not recommended at this time," Hing said, appears to be little favorable support for the con-m the presiding judges. This support is necessary to se concept work."

Mini-courses focus on bikes and birds

ALBANY — Three, short-term continuing education es start Tuesday evening, April 12, at Albany Adult

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"Bicycle Repair" will familiarize the students with

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"Bicycles. The class meets on six evenings from 7 to 9 in

"Ba 28 at Albany High School.

The instructor is Jon Hopcia, manager of The Square

et Bicycle Shop. Tuition is \$15.

"Spring Shorebirds" is one in a continuing series of

"Biology classes about California birds. Topics include

tat, plumages, and status.

Sides and lectures are by Dr. Steve Bailey of the Cali
ak Audubon Society. Evening meetings are in Room

at Albany High School, plus two outdoor sessions.

"Colors, Clothes and You" presents the fundamentals

offer theory, harmony, psychology, a coordinated ward
and individuality. Color fashion consultants Sharon

ger and Evelyn Brooks serve as instructors.

The three-week course meets in Room 22 at Albany

askool from 7 to 9:30. Tuition is \$8.

Sudents may register in the evening office at Albany

a School the first night of class. Adults need not reside

Bany to attend.

For more information, telephone Albany Adult of at 526-6811 or evenings at 525-7131.

French school plans fund raising tours

Ecole Bilingue, East Bay's French American School, esenting its fifth annual kitchen tour of local area so n Sunday, May 1.

This year's theme, Kitchens That Fit, will demonstrate two or remodeled kitchens that are architecturally com-

with their settings.

Allighting the tour will be cooking demonstrations itchen of Chez Panisse restaurant. This year's pars are: Deborah Lyons, Trumpetvine Catering; tisley, Tante Marie's Cooking School and Craig Pastry chef for Chez Panisse.

Adductible tickets for the tour are \$20 and include Pagne lunch. In addition, a special breakfast with \$10 person of the pagne shows the setting shows a will be set fear past and present tours is available for a \$50 sponation.

outon. \$50, a raffle will be held. Prizes include a computer, a Vacations and dinner. For reservations and further tion please call 654-0493 or 524-2364.

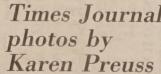
Instructor Carol Mohr helps Robin Alper practice a headstand in Mohr's children's gymnastics children's
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class offered
at the Albany
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by the city's Park
and Receation
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Activities include
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of jumping,
balancing,
tumbling, learning
to control a ball,
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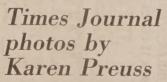


Carol Mohr helps Eric Inouye learn to vault over the parallel bars





Amy Schenerekhardt does a backward somersualt with her teacher's help







Below, Amy Schenerkhardt (left) and Vanessa Carlisle learn to swing on the trapeze

Peter Dronkers crawls through the







Daniel Kline, enthusiastically learns balance and coordination on the climbing

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Kindergarten registrations slated

LBANY — The Albany Unified School District will rebilder for kindergarten in the fall of 1983 on whidren form 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by, May 3, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. bildren may be registered at Vista, Cornell or Marin Midren were, all University Village children are to be at the Albany Children's Center, which will be

p.m. ust bring the child's birth certificate or other and be prepared to fill out health forms crinations, immunizations, and childhood

of the dates of immunizations for polio,), DPT, mumps and rubella (German kindergarten child is required. No child

can unconditionally enter kindergarten next fall without immunizations. School nurses will be present to assist parents and to check medical information.

Children are eligible for public school kindergarten if the child will be five years of age on or before Dec. 2.The district cannot accept registration for children who are younger than that age even though the child may have had several years of pre-school experience.

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ALBANY
Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. will initate the order on Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. onic Temple, 6922 Stockton. worthy matron, and Jack Jenson, worside. Ramona Green will chair the eventher than the stock of the

s are welcome.

Ew Toastmasters: Members will debate
bhas not gone far enough" at its next meeting
April 12 at Gateview Clubhouse, 555 Pierce
ny. For further information call Agota Katona,
Mickie Freeman, 524-7337.

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No.
t Kirbys in El Cerrito Plaza at noon, Monday,
lunch and a speaker. The speaker, brother
will discuss engineering projects and politics
ands. Herb Rounds is the chairman of the

NARFE: Albany Chapter 1282 of the National Asso-on Retired Federal Employees meets on the fourth slay of each month at the Grace Lutheran Church, a Fe and Ward Streets in El Cerrito, at 1 p.m. Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday 25 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley. Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. further information, call 234-9184.

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Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 (ctivities include dinners, cultural events, information, call 527-3134.

The club meets at noon on Mondays and University Village Community Center, nore information, call 232-6689.

egion: Albany Post 292 meets the first nfor dinner and the third Friday for a at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325

t 8 p.m.
Jons: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at by's in El Cerrito Plaza.
Justs: Soroptimist International of Albany and Sadays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito

es: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets Wednesday of each month from noon to tern Regional Research Laboratory, 800

syses provide training in communica-skills. Visitors are invited to call the ochures and other informational ma-

upon request.
This organization of men and women
we their speaking, listening and leaderclubs in the Albany area. For informaay at 848-5451.

ny Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets rth Sunday at 12:45 p.m.at 605 Carmel

of singing.

re Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors 10 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

S. The next meeting of Soroptimist Inter-cerrito will be held Tuesday, April 12, at ito City Club, 1600 Kearney, El Cerrito. A status of women will be chaired by Eliza-or more information call Mary Gianatti,

lub will participate in the annual regional confer-tounder region, Soroptimist International of the April 15, 16 and 17 at the Hyatt Hotel in Oak-

arden club: The El Cerrito Garden club will hold its imeeting on Thursday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the mito Recreation Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Prescheduled outdoor tours of Kensington gardens empostponed because of rainy weather. Its program will be an inside horticultural walkfour of plants from club members' gardens. All as are urged to bring plants for display.

Wer arrangments decorating the speaker's table and table will be by Marcella Fitzsimmons, Marcella in and Aldean Hom. Tea hostesses will be Verna urtin, Leota Turner, Norene Miner, Phyllis O'Donand Ann Distefano.

on Distefano.

il 21, the Garden Club will sponsor an all-day

ur Kelly Park in San Jose and the Flying Lady

Morgan Hills. The bus will leave the Contra

er parking lot at 8:45 a.m. For further infor
reservations phone Helen Knudson, 526-

Sday, March 24, members of the Garden Club Bay Bridges District California Garden Club, For the past 15 years the club has donated isor reforestation of a "plantation" of at least pine trees in various burned-out locations California, including Tahoe, Klamath and the ational Forest near Sonora. Singles: "Can my marriage be annulled?" is e program to be presented by Together Again, Baptist Divorced and Separated Catholics up, Sunday, April 17 at 7 p.m., in the Parish Room, 11150 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito. gram, to be led by Father Dennis Araujo, will

The city of Albany reopens its tool bank

ALBANY — The City of Albany Tool Bank will refor 1983 on April 22.
The Tool Bank's regular hours will then be 4:30 to 6
every Friday through June 24. Operation after that
depends on availability of funds in the next city budear beginning July 1.
It is located at the City Yard, 507 San Gabriel Ave.,
een Hill Lumber and Cougar Field. For further ination, call Richard Pearson, planner at 644-8543.

The district said an accurate spring registration is im-ortant for planning next year's kindergarten classes. If egistration on May 3 is not possible, parents may register hildren during school hours at any elementary school as oon as possible after that date.

discuss the questions of annulment and remarriage within the Church. A question and answer period will be included in the program. For further information, please call 237-6977 or 235-0504.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center a 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero

day at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Residuants,
Ave., El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday
at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.
El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets
Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club,
1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses,
which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750

San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival
Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday
of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C
St. For information call 525-6229

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third
Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park
club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting
in December.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Women: Katherine Hoag will share her slides of "Some Colorful Towns of Nepal" with the Armchair travel section of the Arlington Women's Club at 11 a.m., April 15, in the Arlington Community Church. Hostesses will be Marilyn Place and Bernice Urlaub.

Fly Fishers: The monthly meeting of the Grizzly Peak Flyfishers will beheld Thursday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kensington Recreation Center Youth Hut, 59 Arlington Ave.

The meeting will begin with fly tying demonstrations, and the featured speaker will be Lani Waller, west coast field editor for the Fly Fisherman Magazine. His topic is "A fisherman's journey - 8 years experience in northern California, Alaska, and British Columbia." The evening will conclude with a raffle. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Ray Matsunaga, 527-2542 (day) or 849-0588 (evening).

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 526-3601.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

EAST BAY

NOW: "Anti-Semitism in the Women's Movement" is the topic for the April 20 meeting of the East Bay chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), 7:30 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, Hearst at Grove, Berkeley. The public is welcome.

Riva Gambert of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Greater East Bay will be the speaker.

Camera Club: On Tuesday, April 5, the Berkeley Camera Club will hear Albert Beker judge the pictorial slide competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room atthe Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave. Visitors are welcome.

are welcome.

Panhellenic: East Bay Alumnae Panhellenic will present its "Passport to Fashion" spring luncheon and fashion show Thursday, April 21, at the Claremont Country Club. Social hour is 11:30 with luncheon at 12:30, followed by the fashion show presented by I. Magnin of Oakland. Reservations should be made with Barbara Cattolica-Hudson,

ley. OA: Overeaters Anonymous for kids (age 21 and under) meets every Saturday, 1019 University Ave., at 10th St., Berkeley from 1 to 2 p.m. Adults and newcomers are welcome from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Adults and newcomers are welcome from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous is a self-help support group for people with problems with food. There are no dues, fees of weigh-ins. For further information, call 569-1374. Kappa Delta: Kappa Delta Alumni are invited to a charter meeting of the East Bay Kappa Delta Alumni Association. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Piedmont. For further information call Teri Prichett at 891-4594 or Sally Arnette at 654-3489.

654-3489.

Organs: The East Bay Home Organ society will host its monthly luncheon concert Sunday, April 17, 1-5 p.m. at the Hyatt Oakland, 455 Hegenberger Road. Featured will be local artist Rieber Hovade.

Pre-concert music, during the 1-2 p.m. get-acquainted hour will be by Bob Coslett. Luncheon, at 2 p.m. and concert, at 3, 89.50 inclusive; reservations must be in by Friday, April 15. Concert only, \$1.50 for non-members. Call 530-0973 or 547-2258 for reservations or further information.

mation.

Sorority: The Mothers' Club of Lamda Chapter of the Sigma Kappa Sority, UC-Berkeley, will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, April 23, at noon at the Berkeley Chapter House, 2409 Warring Street, Berkeley. The theme this year is "Creative Fashions."

Reservations at \$9 per person may be made by sending a check to Mrs. Neal Owen, 1921 Chateau Court, Walnut Creek, Ca 94598.

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.
For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet the last anday of each month in the Federal Building, 1515 Clay, Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.
For more information, call 527-5989, evenings.
Bingo: Senior bingo is played every Saturday afteron, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Claridge Hotel, 15th and ove Streets, Oakland, for the benefit of the Retired into Volunteer Program.

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Solution of the benefit of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

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Briefs

Augustine wins silver at NCJAC

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ALBANY — Dan Augustine, of the Albany
YMCA Judo Club, became
a silver medal winner at the
recent 'National Collegiate
Judo Association Championships held at Michigan
State University. He represented San Francisco State
University.

niversity.

He defeated his first four

medal.

Augstine said his next goal is to place in the U.S. National Championships that will be held at UCLA on April 23-24.

Races aid cancer

ALBANY — The 16th annual benefit "Day at the Races" for the American Costa Unit will be held on Friday, April 15, in the Turf Club's Terrace Room at Golden Gate Fields.

Buffet lunch will be served t 11.45 a.m., with the races starting at 1 p.m.
Advance reservations at \$15.50 per persons (including a \$4 donation to the Cancer Society) may be made now by calling the ACS at 525.6901 in ELCer.

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After-school classes set

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meets Tuesdays at 5:15 and
one for teachers and parents at 2:15 on Tuesdays.

Students earn grants

Three local high school students recently moved one step closer to the \$2,-000 top cash awards awaiting winners in Bank of America's 1983 Achievement Awards program.

Named winners in their respective study fields in a zone competition are: Mi-

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Scholarships awarded

Wern A. Keller of El Cerrito was named one of eight winners of California physicians' scholarships for high-school seniors in-terested in health careers, according to the Natonal Merit Scholarship Cor-poration

poration.
These are four-year college scholarships presented annually by the California Medical Association and (CMERF), a subsidiary of the California Medical Association and Association and CMERF), a subsidiary of the California Medical Association.

Sharing day program set

LITA of Contra Costa will hold a "Sharing Day" on Saturday, April 23, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 24th and Barrett, Richmond.

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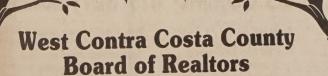
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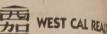
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Dorlah Dphrepaulezz

Albany High honors two; Eliot, Dphrepaulezz named

(The Albany High School Site Council's "Stu-lent Recognition Project" each month honors stu-lents whose contributions to the school or commu-nity have been previously unrecognized. These stu-lents have shown mature, independent thinking and explance of responsibility and have maintained at east a 2.0 grade point average. These articles are mitten by Lynn Halcomb, the Site Council's publi-ations assistant.)

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A tadant recognition project has chosen Keith Elliot and Doriah Dphrepaulezz. Elliot will participate in graduation ceremonies at Albany High in June, but he has, in fact, already graduated. When his family moved from the area, he chose to stay in Albany at least long enough to complete his graduation requirements, finding a temporary home with a friend.

Elliot, who is a C-average student, feels that "grades reflect work habits and I have poor work habits." He is no slouch in the testing department, bowever. His SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score of 1380 puts him in the 99th percentile nationwide. Elliot has been primarily involved with the shool's science and computer departments. He has served as an aide to Peggy Carlock in chemistry lab, biology, advanced biology and general science. His assistance in repairing broken equipment and in setting up experiements enabled other students to perform experiments on a more regular basis. Ancient history is another interest, particularly Hellenistic and Macedonian military history, he has collected over 50 volumes on the subject. Elliot began collecting miniatures but the hobby gradually took on greater scope as he began setting up scenarios with the miniatures and inventing situations and rules. The result was a board game published under the name of "Sword Lords." He has other ideas for games and begun developing a fantasy-role playing game like "Dungeons & Drag-

ons."

Elliot plans to start college in the fall at either UC-Berkeley or San Francisco State. He will get a degree in electronic engineering in order to enter the computer industry in the customer service field.

field. Doriah Dphrepaulezz, now in her junior year at Albany High, has participated in Site Council projects, MESA (Mathematics, English, Science Achievement), and sports.

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Dphrepaulezz is on the cultural awareness committee and is also participating in a new project that will examine how classes are being run.

She feels that school work doesn't get as much attention as it should and that "a lot of people get passed up at Albany." She wants to be involved in decisions affecting the school, to be able to express her opinions and not merely accept things.

As current president of MESA, Dphrepaulezz feels that the organization has not been taken seriously by faculty or students in the past. Now, however, the program is begining to take off, she says. She attended MESA's seven week course at UC-Berkeley last summer, taking classes in math, science and english.

In addition to her participation in academic and cultual activities, Dphrepaulezz is a third year member of the track team. Of her best events (330 hurdle, 440 run and mile relay) she says, "It's great! You get to meet a lot of people. There's a lot of discipline, too, even when you're not as dedicated as you should be." Dphrepaulezz likes the individual effort of track but feels that it is still very important to provide support for teammates.

Describing herself as the 'magical, middle child' (the seventh in a family of 13), Dphrepaulezz says she gets to do everything that the others are either too old or too young to do. She describes life in such a large group as "interesting, fun and terrible at the same time."

Mail bag

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Now the Walkers have sent a letter to the City Council g they intend to sue the City for "loss of identificaamong other things, and I wonder about the rights of

Equality for all signs

the citizens of Albany, whose tax dollars must be spent to prevent the Walkers from demanding, and receiving, a special treatment not accorded any other business on Solano Avenue.

It seems to me to be a poor way to repay the city government, which has bent over backwards for two years, and a poor way to repay the city government and a continuous City Councils spent years tring to make as a possible, allowing an extradinarily long customers.

Make mine a mural

I hope Carol and Doug Walker will reconsider their intention to sue the city over the recent removal of that ugly sign at Michael's liquor store.

I think a better approach would be to move in a positive way. Why not turn the parking lot wall of the building into a mural? If done properly, the building could become an Albany landmark and would certainly help the Walkers' business.

Editor's note: According to a letter in the Times Journal on April 6, the Walkers did not sue the city, but filed a claim against it.

Obituaries

Lloyd G. Jester

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County/Employees Association; California District Attorney Investigators Association, the California District Attorneys Association and Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies.

He is survived by his wife, Leah; a son, John 'Jack' Jester of Palos Verdes; a daughter, Gwen Lee Duteau of Escondido, and four grandchildren.

Services were officiated by Eucalyptus Lodge No. 243, F. and A.M. Burial was at Fort Rosencrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

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Arrangements were handled by Ellis Olson Mortuary. Entombment was at St. Joseph's Mausoleum, San Pablo.

Lloyd Miller

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ALBANY — Services for Lloyd E. Miller, a longtime local resident, were held recently at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Bethany, Mo., Mr. Miller died March 31 in a Martinez hospital. He was 68.

He worked for 40 years as a mechanic and was a retired employee of Grant's Exchange Auto Repair.

He was an Army sergeant in World War II and was a member of the El Cerrito Christian Center Church and the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

Survivors include his wife, Hermina "Pat" Miller; two daughters, Nina Marie Conn and Inez LaVon Jackson, both of Roseburg. Ore.: two broth-

ers, Ivan, of Bethany, Mo., and Carroll, of Chester, Calif.; four sisters, Goldie Ward of Trenton, Mo., Alma Moore of Jamesport, Mo., Elsie Reginniter of Atlissa, Iowa, and Violet Long of Lynwood, Calif.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services were co-officiated by the Revs. Carl Oney and Lloyd Horton. Burial was at Riverside National Cemetery.

Finns set yard sale

The Finnish American Home Association will hold an indoor yard sale on Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Finnish Brotherhood Hall 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley. Included will be clothing, householditems, white elephants, furniture, appliances, jewelry and books. A coffee bar will be open.

EC Fire Chief Butler retires

EL CERRITO — A dinner honoring Nye Butler, who announced his retirement as El Cerrito's fire chief effective April 1, will be held Tuesday, April 12, at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney St.

No-host cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 8 p.m. The \$15 per person charge includes dinner and gift. For tickets, call Linda or Shirley at 237-2123.

Butler has been a member of the department since 1951, has held every position in the department, and has been chief for the past five years.

Under his guidance, the department responded to budget crises by reorganizing while maintaining a high quality level of service to the citizens of El Cerrito. He was instrumental in helping to develop the joint response plan with the City of Richmond and also played a key role in the Blue Ribbon Committee which developed a workable plan for the fire hazard area along the ridgelands of Wildeat. Canyon.

He and his wife Lee, have four children and three

Canyon.

He and his wife Lee, have four children and three grandchildren: Tom, his wife, and son live in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is associated with Hartford Insurance. Terry, also married and father of one child, a boy, is a captian with the San Rafael Fire Department. Daughter, Dana, a CPA, her husband, Jim, an attorney, and their daughter, make their home in Piedmont. Tim works at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland.

Butler is a member of El Cerrito Rotary Club, Cerrito City Club, and El Cerrito/Albany Masons.

Arts & crafts faire planned July Fourth

ALBANY — Soroptomist International of Albany and the Albany Arts Committee are sponsoring a Diamond Jbilee arts and crafts faire during the city's celebration of its 75th birthday on July 4 in Memorial Park.

More than 200 notices and application blanks have been mailed to local businesses, artis and craftspeople, according to Soroptimist President Elaine Olson.

"Preference and the earliest deadline, May 15, will be given to those who live and/or work in Albany," she said. "Open reservation, depending on space availability, closes June 15."

Artists will be encouraged to show and sell their wares as well's to demonstrate their tecniques during the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sponors ask a nominal charge for space, but all proceeds from sales belong to the individual exhibitor.

The city of Albany will officially observe its 75th birthday (the city was incorporated in 1908) during the traditional July 4 celebration, when families gather for picnics, contests and sports events.

For more information about the Arts and Crafts Fair, contact Carla Tenret at \$26-7545, Dorothy Boyd at \$24-3525 or Elaine Olson at \$524-4123.



El Cerrito Fire Chief Nye Butler

Church sets April events

Berkeley.

The guest speaker will be Toni Locke, Holy Names College, "Our Folk Song Heritage: A Musical Demonstration". For reservations call 526-4811.

The St. Mary Magdalen Hope group is sponsoring a venture to Sunset House, Menlo Park; with lunch at the Little House Senior Center and a docent tour of Stanford University for Thursday, April 28. Bus will leave at 9:15 and return around 4:30. Cost: \$12 including lunch, Call \$26-4811 for informatin and reservations.



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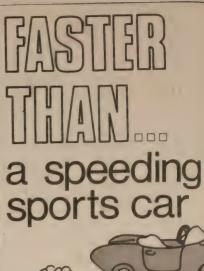
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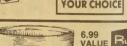
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